

Montana Edges Bears 59-57

Alberta Hoopsters Downed In Overtime

By KEN MOORE
Manager, U of A Basketball Team

BILLINGS, Montana (by Wire).—The Golden Bears were defeated 59-57 by the Eastern Montana State Normal Yellow-jackets in a thrilling overtime game, Thursday night.

Alberta, leading by a score of 28-21 at half time, gave way to the height of the American team in the second half.

The Bears were trailing 49-47 with 10 seconds of full time remaining when Alberta's McLachlan tied the score at 49-all. In overtime, with five seconds to play, Humphries of Montana sank the winning basket.

Montana's jump shots around the basket were particularly brilliant, with Centreman B. Cooke scoring 26 points on springy legs.

It was a good, clean game, with the Bears having the definite edge on speed.

Montana's Humphries and Cooke are both 6ft. 3ins. in height. McLachlan, Macrae and Erickson starred for the Golden Bears.

Here is the scoring pattern: Chinneck 6, Macrae 12, Mayson 4, McLachlan 16, Stockwell 6, Erickson 10, Williams 3. Total 57.

Montana's scoring: Nicholson 2, Robinson 2, Lienback Cooke 26, Humphries 17, Yonce 5, Richards 7, for a total of 59.

Bears left for Powell, Wyoming, at noon today.

CURMA Attacks Gateway Coverage

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Brief presented to Students' Council, Wednesday night by the Canadian University Returned Men's Association did not contain the expected request for the resignation of the Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway.

Although a motion passed at a mid-day meeting of CURMA Monday requested that the brief be presented asking for the Editor's re-

signation, the document as received by Council from CURMA Monday contained no such petition. Main bone of contention put forth by the veterans' group is that The Gateway "does not provide satisfactory coverage of campus activities."

Although no representatives of CURMA were present at Wednesday night's meeting, the brief had been handed in earlier and was read at the Council session.

The brief said members of CURMA hoped that Students' Council would take some action to improve The Gateway. Specific criticism was levelled at The Gateway-published Gatenik, and the action of Gateway editors in cutting a 1,000 word CURMA article to 200 words.

Council made no definite decision in regard to the brief, but threw open the meeting to several students in attendance for open discussion.

Scriptwriting Talks Given By Alberta Writer

Elsie Park Gowan, Alberta dramatist, whose radio scripts have been heard over the CBC National network, and on CBC short wave broadcasts to the United Kingdom, will present a series of lectures beginning Jan. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Med 136.

Series consists of four lectures on script writing, to be presented each week at 7:30 p.m. in Med 136, the series concluding on Feb. 15.

In conjunction with the lecture series the student Radio Society is sponsoring a script writing contest for half-hour scripts. Best two scripts are to receive \$10 and \$5 respectively.

Best script will be produced, transcribed and will be an entry in tentatively-proposed CAB exchange feature with four western universities. Each university will contribute a half-hour script.

Radio scripts must be turned into the Radio Society, Hut "H", before Friday, Feb. 18.

CANTERBURY CLUB

The Canterbury Club will meet at the evening service of the St. John Anglican Church at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 23.

Entertainment and refreshments in the Parish Hall will follow the service.

LOST

Maroon eversharp pen between Hut G and Drill Hall or between Drill Hall and Arts Building. Finder please contact Bob Hironaka, 9738 86 avenue. Reward offered.

350 SIGN PETITION

Students Ask Council To Abolish 15-Cent Varsity Rink Skating Fee

Fifteen-cent admission fee to the Varsity Rink may be eliminated.

A recommendation was passed by Council on Wednesday night to forward the request made by a group of university students to abolish the skating charge at the University Rink. Three hundred and fifty students signed the petition which was presented to Council.

Feeling of the students was that there was no justification for the charge, and they asked that immediate action be taken to remove it.

Ralph Sutherland, student representative at the meeting, said that he saw no reason why the public skaters should have to help pay off the deficit on the rink.

"It is not our responsibility," he

said. "The University Rink was built to benefit the students, not to cost them money."

Gordon McLaws, UAB rep. on Council, pointed out that the Varsity Rink was not supported by the Union, and therefore did not come under their jurisdiction.

"In previous years the UAB has allotted around \$1,300 for the maintenance of the rink so that it can be used by the public," McLaws said.

McLaws also stated that this year, in an attempt to reduce the deficit on the rink, the ice had been rented to overtime teams and a charge had been imposed on people who wished to skate there.

"If this money didn't come in other small athletic clubs on the

campus which depend on the UAB for their existence would suffer."

Each student at the university pays a five dollar fee to the UAB when the register in the fall. This money is used to carry on the major and minor sports on the campus. Money for the upkeep of the rink—flooding, scraping, gate man, etc.—must come out of this fund.

"If the UAB can handle the expense of major sports on the university, they should be able to carry the cost of upkeep on the rink," Sutherland said.

Since Council has no power to act in a matter involving the University athletic fee, the question was forwarded to the Athletic Board.

Council approved Wednesday night the appointment of Charles (Chuck) Virtue as Public Relations Officer of the Students' Union.

Further appointments will be made to the Public Relations committee at next week's Council after consultation with the new PRO.

Chuck Virtue, senior Law student, is an Arts graduate from McMaster University, where he majored in economics and history. Now in his second year at the U of A, Chuck will be one of the Alberta contenders in the forthcoming McGoun Cup debates.

Born in Lethbridge 22 years ago, the Varsity publicity man was last year's Minister of External Affairs in Mock Parliament. At McMaster he managed the varsity hockey team.

Duties of the PRO will be to control and co-ordinate the activities of committees which will be set up to handle the variety of projects planned for Public Relations. Council has set aside \$1,000 for this work, during the year.

Major project undertaken by Students' Council this year, the Public Relations set-up was inaugurated late last fall. Spade work has been done by Jack Starritt, Council secretary, and Jack Parry,



CHUCK VIRTUE
... Heads Public Relations

Law faculty rep. Parry will continue to work with Virtue in order to acquaint the PRO with what has been accomplished so far.

AFTER THIS SESSION

Plebiscite To Decide Mock Parliament Fate

Student plebiscite will be conducted by Students' Union to determine the sentiment of the student body on the continuation of the Parliamentary Forum. The plebiscite will be presented to the students after the dissolution of the forthcoming Forum, it was decided at Students' Council Wednesday night.

The proposal developed out of a request from Allan Schindeler, President of the U of A Social Credit study group, for funds to disseminate party policies during the election campaign. Political study groups on the campus are allotted \$10 to carry on their election campaigns each year.

Although the Social Crediters will not be participating in the Parliamentary Forum this year, Schindeler told Council they desired the ten dollars to state their party's stand on Mock Parliament. Council flatly refused this request, stating

that Union funds could not be used in this way.

It was then the proposal for a plebiscite was introduced. As originally presented the proposal suggested attaching the plebiscite to the ballot forms during the Forum elections to be held January 28. Council disagreed with this idea, and it was finally decided to hold the plebiscite after Mock Parliament has been completed.

With his first request turned down, Schindeler asked the Council for

\$10 to state the party's political views.

Jack Starritt, Students' Union secretary, pointed out this meant that, although still withdrawn from the Forum, the group wanted student money to broadcast the party's policies. Mr. Schindeler agreed with this and received a flat "nothing doing" from the Union secretary.

Further complications set in when Jack Parry, Law representative on Council, asked the Social Crediters why they wished to continue their campaign when they had stated in a letter to the Forum Committee that they unanimously objected to politics on the campus. Schindeler then admitted that certain ambiguities were present in the letter. He said that while he considered the Parliamentary Forum strictly political, the campus study groups were not.

BALLOT FORMS

Interviewed by The Gateway later, Mr. Schindeler stated that he considered the study groups were justified in an educational institution as they imparted knowledge to the students. He pointed out that the study groups and the Parliamentary Forum were set out in two different acts of the Students' Union constitution.

Returning to the letter after further discussion, Starritt asked the study group president if the letter had not conveyed his intentions.

"I believe it has," Mr. Schindeler replied.

Council recommended to the campus political leader that he write them a letter clarifying the party's stand. They also felt that a similar letter to the student body would be of definite value. This letter, The Gateway was told, will be prepared for next Tuesday's edition.

Marriage Talks Begin Next Week At Met United

Young married couples club of Metropolitan United Church, the "Two-by-Two", will sponsor a series of lectures on marriage commencing Friday, Jan. 28, at 8 p.m. The series will continue each Friday evening until March 4.

Clinic, to be held in Metropolitan Church, is open to anyone over 18, or those who have been married less than five years.

Lectures, given by prominent professional men and women from the university and business organizations of Edmonton, will cover numerous aspects of married life. Topics will include the legal, financial and biological sides of marriage.

Discussion periods will be provided on each evening. Registration fee for the complete series is \$1.00; single lectures twenty-five cents. Registration forms can be obtained from Barney Stephenson of Agricultural Engineering or from The Gateway office.

McMASTER GRAD

Virtue Appointed P.R.O.

Forum Committee Talks Amendments

Labor Progressive study group may be forced to withdraw from the forthcoming Mock Parliament, Finlay MacKenzie, campus LPP member, told Students' Council at Wednesday night's meeting.

The LPP has objected to a clause in the Mock Parliament constitution which states that each political study group intending to participate in the Mock Parliament must submit eight names of students to the Parliamentary Forum committee. These names must be published in The Gateway before the Parliament elections.

LPP representatives MacKenzie and Jack Black told Council that because of "discrimination" and "branding as Bolsheviks" of LPP followers in Canada, students who submitted their names in writing as sponsors of the campus LPP would be jeopardizing future employment and their status in society.

For this reason, MacKenzie and Black said to Council, the LPP feels that it cannot submit eight names to the Parliamentary Forum.

Council stood firm on constitutional grounds and told LPP representatives they would have to sub-

mit the names. Finlay MacKenzie told The Gateway Thursday that Bill Rodney, one of three forum committee members, had promised that he would see Students' Union President Bernard Bowlen concerning constitutional changes.

In a telephone interview Thursday with The Gateway, both Rodney and John Ballache, also a Forum committee member, stated that no definite steps have been taken. Rodney said that plans were still in the nebulous stage, and that he wished to make no statement.

"The Forum committee is appointed by Council and is under Council's power."

Bowlen told The Gateway Thursday night that if the constitutional change is brought before Council, and is approved, it will take at least five days to get the change effected.

Students' Union ruling states that any constitutional change must be posted for five days on campus Union bulletin boards before it can be passed by Council.

Since next Council meeting is Wednesday, and with the additional five days of posting necessary, it does not seem likely that the LPP will be able to enter the Mock Parliament by next Friday's election time.

SOCIAL PENALTY

Discontinuation of participation in the Parliamentary Forum by the LPP group reduces the number of parties in the Forum to three. The Social Credit study group announced its decision to withdraw last week, in a letter to the Parliamentary Committee.

Although admitting that the publishing of candidates names did have advantages, MacKenzie said it had a strong tendency to drive students away from political theories "that are not commonly accepted." There is, he stated, a social penalty for those who disagree with these commonly accepted ideas.

In support of his stand, Mr. MacKenzie cited the case of a student who had been doing post-graduate work in the United States, and had been denied re-entry to that country because he had signed his name to a petition supporting the Wallace movement.

Bernie Bowlen, President of the Students' Union, expressed surprise that any person who professed a

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(See "May Withdraw")

Summer Session Bulletin Outlines July Courses

University of Alberta Summer Session Announcement bulletin is now available at the office of the Registrar.

The summer session includes courses in the Faculties of Education and Arts and Science. Friday, April 15, is the last day for receiving applications for this session. Wednesday, June 1, is the last day for receiving applications for supplemental examinations from the 1948 Summer Session.

Summer Sessions will commence Monday, July 4, and end Friday, August 12.

Time of registration is Monday, July 4, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

BLAME BREAK-IN ON KIDNAPPERS

Outdoor club officials received a rude shock early Sunday afternoon when they discovered intruders had broken into their cabin some time on Saturday.

No damage was done and nothing was stolen, but club leaders were disturbed at the fact that their "foolproof" system of intricate counterlocks had been solved. Investigation revealed that entry had been made by pounding upon the door with an axe until the lock gave way.

Campus co-eds claim the intrusion was an attempt to abduct the Mardi Gras King candidates who were rumored to be hiding in the cabin prior to the dance, Saturday night.

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Political Capers, Act II

Students' Council members saw the handwriting on the wall for the Mock Parliament at Wednesday night's meeting, and unless someone gets very, very busy very soon, the Parliament will have to be wiped off the roster of campus organizations.

Two scenes at the Council meeting indicated sure death for the Parliament, following last week's announcement by Social Credit group leader Allan Schindeler that his party has withdrawn from the mock House of Commons.

The first scene began when Mr. Schindeler came to Council on behalf of his party group to request campaign funds for use during the Mock Parliament elections next week. The request was definite, but the use was vague—so vague, in fact, that Schindeler left Council without either him or Council knowing just what was going on.

Under Mock Parliament rulings, each political group represented in the MP may have \$10 in Union funds for campaign publicity. Although the Social Crediters have withdrawn from the Parliament, Schindeler asked for his party's share of the pot to state his party's views on the Parliament, namely, that there shouldn't be one. Of course, Council could not grant such a request, and there followed some discussion of the Social Crediters supporting the idea of a student plebiscite to find out what John Student thinks about politics on the campus.

Council decided to have a plebiscite, after the Mock Parliament has ceased operations next month, but Schindeler repeated his request for the \$10, to be used for Social Credit campaigning even though his party will not sit in the house.

There followed more bandying of words and mumbo-jumbo, mainly on the part of Mr. Schindeler, who by this time wasn't sure just why he wanted the \$10.

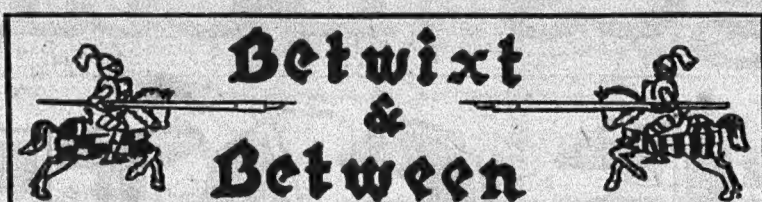
The scene ended with Council asking Schindeler to clarify his stand in letters to Council and The Gateway. ("You owe it to the students at the University to make your position clear..." said Union Secretary Jack Starritt.) Mr. Schindeler has promised us that there will be a letter available for printing in Tuesday's Gateway.

The second scene dealing with the ailing Mock Parliament took place when LP Party representatives Finlay MacKenzie and Jack Black appeared before the Council.

It appears that a clause in the Mock Parliament constitution states that each party must submit eight names of students as proof of its eligibility to participate in the Parliament. The clause was put into the constitution to ensure that each party would have a core of interested students who would take part in the parliament, thereby precluding a situation which arose last year when some parties couldn't find enough "believers" to fill their seats in the Parliament.

Further, the clause states that the names of the eight students shall be printed in The Gateway, and it was upon this item that the LPP representatives based their objections. They feel that there is a great deal of discrimination in Canada against the LPP and the pink-and-red-tinged as a whole. They do not think it is proper for student party followers to risk chances for employment in the rest of Canada by having their names printed as avowed party members. There is a "very heavy social penalty to be paid by those..." who would do so, said Mr. MacKenzie.

MacKenzie and Black stated their party could therefore not



MANY THANKS

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

This may seem a bit belated, but I wish to thank all those who helped to put on the Mardi Gras, in particular Fred Scott (Publicity manager and worker extraordinary), Alwyn Scott, the girls in Pembina, the Light and Sound crew, and others too numerous to mention here. Without their help the Mardi Gras would not have been.

Also, I wish to thank The Gateway for its co-operation, especially photographers Goode and Robin. Thank you.

DICK McCREARY,
President, Arts and
Science Club.

ALIXE BURES,
Vice-President.

SLEEPING STUDENTS

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

Time has come in campus affairs when I feel somebody should say something. We have so much of nothing in this paper, that we are forced to pay for, that most of us seldom read it any more.

It has come to me that we, the student body, are sleeping. Excuse me. I mean all but the communists. So for Pete's sake, let's come to life before we go to sleep permanently.

A week or so ago a little corner of the local rag was taken up by a small article of utmost importance. I refer to the article announcing the proposed merger between the PSC, IFC and ISS. Tie this together with SCM and CCF, commie infiltrations (see second annual conference of LPP University students), also UN, China and Federalistic World Government Study Groups, and what

turn in eight names, Council stood on constitutional grounds, and MacKenzie announced that the LPP would be forced to withdraw from the Mock Parliament.

The Gateway does not intend to go into the principles involved under this clause of the Mock Parliament constitution, beyond the fact that it does not see why the eight names from each party must be printed, any more than names of students nominating their fellows for Union positions must be printed.

At the same time, The Gateway realizes that any student who believes in certain political principles should be prepared to back them up to some extent. If a student, or any Canadian citizen for that matter, is a member of the LPP or other pink or avowed red group, he should realize that the discrimination so prevalent and popular at present will be met sooner or later.

The Gateway also realizes that it is one of the bases-for-operation of Communist followers to infiltrate silently, to gain converts without the converts at first realizing just what is happening. The Gateway would be embarrassed to suggest that Messrs. MacKenzie and Black and their cohorts wish to keep their names out of print so they can carry on subversive activities, but they should realize that Council could not make an exception in their case even if it wanted to without being pounced upon as "pro-Red". This campus has been labelled Communist more than enough during the past two years, although Mock Parliament election results have indicated fewer than 80 followers.

But the fact remains that two political study groups have withdrawn from the Mock Parliament, leaving just three parties to represent what is supposed to be a cross-section of Canadian politics.

The LPP has stated its views specifically. The Social Crediters have been more nebulous in their attitude. Certainly Mr. Schindeler's behavior has been difficult to understand (also see Betwixt and Between letter signed "Social Creditor"), and while it would be unworthy of The Gateway, or Council to suspect any truth in recent rumors that the campus Social Crediters have been receiving direction from non-campus quarters, Mr. Schindeler has not helped the situation at all. His letter Tuesday will be looked forward to with interest.

The purpose and operation of the Mock Parliament have been seriously affected by the goings-on of the past week.

Perhaps the three-year-old Parliament needs further constitutional revision, or perhaps it can still work. Or even, and we say this hopefully, perhaps some settlement can still be reached with the Socreds and LPP.

In any case, the Parliament is almost useless without student support—that is, if the students at U of A wish to support it. That support must be in evidence at the polls next week, and must be in evidence when the house sits in February.

The Gateway feels that the Parliament is worthy of student interest, for with the international situation becoming ever more serious, students owe it to themselves and to Canada to discover for themselves what form of politics can do the most for our country.

Will our Mock Parliament be a success, or well it be more "mock" than parliament?

have you got? Another Communist coup de maitre.

While thinking this over, think over an LPP slogan (to us) and well thought out strategy (to them), "Fight for Peace," "A Peace Front of Students," "Phooey! A Peace Campaign" designed to destroy democratic awareness to Soviet aggression.

Don't think this is all "hot air." Every person says something worth hearing in the course of his life. I hope to God this is mine and that you will act on it.

What comes next? 1st, Inter-University amalgamation; 2nd, Canadian Federation; 3rd, Inter-country alliance. Who's setting the policy? It drives me crazy thinking about the "Bear" that is threatening to sit on us. I already feel smothered. I'll be glad when the war starts so I can fight with something I can feel. Words fail me.

Yours truly,

AL SCHINDELER.

PUZZLED SOCREDS

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir: May I say that your recent editorial "Political Capers" reflects the views of the majority of the Social Crediters on the campus. The puzzling policy of the campus leader certainly does not represent the fair-play attitude of our present provincial administration.

SOCIAL CREDITOR.

LOT OF NOISE

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir: In the last issue of The Gateway I noticed that Curma is sitting up on its haunches and complaining again. For a small group, they certainly

are making a lot of noise, especially when only sixty or seventy members were at the meeting. One thing that amused me immensely was Mr. Bell's mathematics. Curma's membership totals 529 members, and Mr. Bell told Managing Editor Powe that Curma represented 50 percent of the student enrollment. If "the authority" would care to look up some figures, he would find that the enrollment here is somewhat more than 1,058.

This group seems to forget that there are other things happening that are of far more interest to the students. Somehow or other, they seem to think that the students are just dying to hear about "dear old Curma." This lack of interest in Curma is not only found among the "civvies", but also among countless "vets". Many of them joined Curma when they first came here, but didn't waste any time getting out of it again.

The persons raising all the fuss seem to forget that The Gateway has to follow certain regulations. First of all, they haven't limitless money and time to put out a ten page edition each time. Secondly, those who copy and rewrite can't spend all day just struggling through one 1,000 word statement, correcting spelling and grammar, just so a 1,000 word article, three-quarters of which does not say anything, will appear in The Gateway.

Perhaps the noisy ones should stop and consider the fact that all those working for The Gateway are donating their time and talents, in addition to carrying full year courses at the University. Perhaps these people should spend one or two full days every week working on The Gateway, and then they might understand why every aspiring writer can't get all his efforts published.

WES.

CURMA Complaint Before Student Council Wednesday

CURMA believes that the present policy of The Gateway does not provide satisfactory coverage of campus activities. This organization thinks that the quality and quantity of the major news sheet of the University of Alberta could be greatly improved. While CURMA itself is not in any way affiliated with

the Students' Union, all CURMA members are required to pay the for the upkeep of The Gateway. Since these members are not satisfied with the present Gateway and its policies, CURMA feels that the Students' Union as governing body of the students of this University should take some action to improve The Gateway.

CURMA's complaint against The Gateway can be divided into two groups, general and specific.

The general complaints are: The Gateway's attempts at sensationalism, both in appearance and content, have lowered student regard for the publication. This policy has brought criticism often unwarranted, upon the students as a whole. An example of this is the manner in which The Gateway handled the affair of the Homecoming Weekend, and its aftermath concerning use of liquor on the campus.

Some members of The Gateway staff also write for local newspapers. If their articles in The Gateway are sometimes ridiculously sensational, it is reasonable to believe that their campus reporting for the daily papers is of the same nature. Thus it is possible for the public to be given distorted information about activities at this university.

Overlapping inquiries into campus clubs, as in the case where the Students' Council was making an investigation into some of the cam-

pus clubs, to be followed by a similar inquiry on the part of The Gateway.

There is a lack of balance in news presentation. Some news items and publicity features for certain events are given more space than their news value would indicate. For example, The Gateway of Tuesday, Jan. 11, had five articles referring to the NFCUS conference in Montreal.

Some contributions have either been omitted or slashed on the grounds of insufficient space. Smaller pictures and headlines would provide more room in each issue. The Gateway has a staff that should be able to find enough material to fully utilize the space that is left after meeting advertisers requirements.

The puerile Gatenik of Friday, Jan. 7, was a waste of effort and of student funds. Time spent on this issue could have been used to better advantage in preparing a saner and more valuable issue. Al Capp is a past master at this type of humor, while The Gateway staff is not.

CURMA has the following specific charges to make against The Gateway:

In view of the various services that CURMA has given and is giving to the veteran members of this university, the University itself, and to the student body as a whole, the organization has not received sufficient space in The Gateway to publicize the availability of these services. No attempt at coverage has been made by The Gateway, consequently CURMA has had to write its own news and publicity articles and turn them into The Gateway. When such articles have appeared, they have been cut so as to lose much of their important contents, and have been relegated to obscure positions.

The Gateway was given a thousand word article on the National Conference of student veterans. This was a condensed version of the activities of the conference, and was considered to be of importance to all veteran students. When it appeared in the issue of Jan. 11, it had been cut to 200 words.

There has been remarkably little controversy on the campus between veteran and non-veteran students. The Gateway editor showed a lack of foresight by printing a certain letter signed "Bewildered" without making any attempt to set the facts before the writer of this letter. The letter created a certain amount of unnecessary dissension between the two groups of students.

CURMA is making these complaints in the interests of its members with the hope that the Students' Council will take some action that will improve The Gateway.

Student Doubt Brings Forth E. and G. Figures

During the past few years students have questioned and doubted the financial stability of the U of A yearbook, the Evergreen and Gold. Con Ioanidis, business manager of the E and G recently released the following figures to The Gateway:

Revenue	
From Sale of Books:	
Winter Session Students, 3,860 books at \$4.00	\$15,440.00
Summer Session Students, 112 books at \$4.00	448.00
Diploma Nurses, 50 books at \$4.00	200.00
From Clubs and Advertising:	
Non-Student Union Clubs, 25 pages at \$50 page	1,250.00
Student Union Clubs, 25 pages at \$50 page	1,250.00
Advertising, 35 pages at \$70.00 page	2,450.00
Total Revenue	\$21,038.00
Expenditures—Basis 4,100 books:	
Engraving	\$ 5,250.00
Photography	670.00
Printing	9,800.00
Covers (4,100 at \$1.04)	4,270.00
Bad Debts	100.00
Awards	15.00
Commissions	200.00
Combined Publications Party	100.00
Office Equipment	25.00
Refreshments	50.00
Stationery and Postage	100.00
Telephone	75.00
Miscellaneous	25.00
Total Expenditure	\$20,680.00
Net Budgeted Surplus	\$ 358.00

It follows, then, that the total cost of the book per student is \$4.14, which may be computed as follows:

Total Expenditure	\$20,680.00
Less: Revenue from advertising	\$2,450.00
Non-Union Club Revenue	1,250.00
	3,700.00
Total Cost of Book to Students' Union	\$16,980.00

Cost per book per student $\frac{\$16,980.00}{4100} = \4.14

Ioanidis pointed out that this is the cost to the Students' Union alone. Any additional cost which the student incurs, such as the cost of having his picture taken or any non-union club expense, have not been taken into consideration here since they are separate from the Students' Union.



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ROXY—Sat.-Tues., "Prince of Thieves" and "Macomber Affair."
Wed.-Fri., "Possessed," with Joan Crawford and Van Heflin, and "Dark Delusion" with Lionel Barrymore.

AVENUE—Sat.-Tues., "Angels Alley," starring the East Side Kids, and "If Winter Comes" with Walter Pidgeon. Wed.-Fri., "Pursued" and "Jewels of Brandenburg."

FAMOUS PLAYERS

CAPITOL—Fri.-Thurs., "Mr. Blanding Builds His Dream House" with Cary Grant and Myrna Loy.

EMPRESS—Fri.-Wed., "Three Musketeers," held over, starring Lana Turner, Gene Kelly, June Allyson, Van Heflin and Angela Lansbury.

GARNEAU—Fri. and Sat., "Give My Regards to Broadway" (Technicolor), starring Dan Dailey and Nancy Guild. Saturday Morning show for children every Saturday morning. Doors open at 9 a.m. Show commences at 10:00 a.m. Mon.-Wed., "Key Largo" with Humphrey Bogart, plus added features.

Thurs.-Sat., "Paleface" with Bob Hope, and added features.

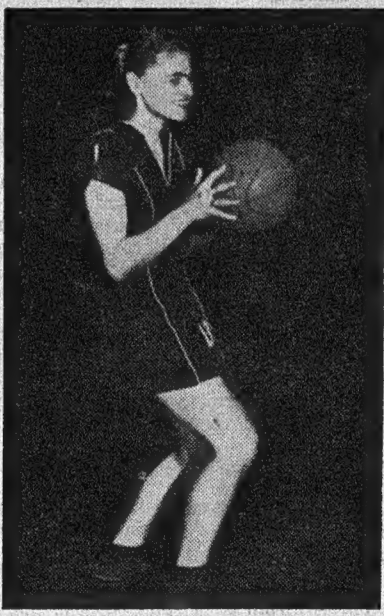
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COEDS HOLD FIRST SPORTS WEEKEND

Women's intercollegiate athletics in Western Canada receive their first "star billing" in the Women's Weekend which gets underway Friday.

In contrast to the situation in former years, the sports presented will be exclusively coed, and will not come as "double billings" with men's games.

Competition in three major sports will be underway Friday and Saturday with basketball receiving the most interest due to the last minute entry of UBC Thunderettes in the round-robin competition for the Cecil E. Race trophy. Complete schedule follows:

BASKETBALL
(Golden Gardens)
Friday—8:30 p.m., U of S vs. UBC.
Saturday—2:00 p.m., Pandas vs. loser; 8:00 p.m., Pandas vs. winner.

Intramural Items

By Jack Brown

Pat McCaffery, with 11 points and J. Mackie with 8 led the Kappa Sig B team to intramural basketball victory over Athabaska A team with a 30-25 score. B. Dennis and Roger Maggs, Athabaska's steady scorers, looped in 8 apiece in the Monday game.

Sparked by Bud Milner, 15-point getter, and aided by the steady support of Harry Irving and Pete Loughheed, DU's were never behind the Phi Kappa team. DU's won 30-24 as E. Newhall scored 8 and S. Gilchrist dropped in 7 for the losers.

St. Joe's 18, Phi Deltas 16—this one was featured by the teamwork of both sides. There were penalties galore as the boys smashed every rule in the book. High scorers here were Al Covey 5, J. Wilson 4—F. Rabusie 6, Depaul 4.

Wrapping it up with a 14-point outburst in the third quarter, Zetes, led by H. Bodnar, trampled Co-ops 36-21. H. Palmer was the Co-op high man with 8 points.

Lambda Chi won an easy pair of points from Assiniboine B, who were too slow at starting. At the same time St. Steve's outplayed a vastly improved Deke A team by a 27-22 margin. High scorers were Wayne Minion and Bill Toole with 9 and 10 respectively. This was one of the cleanest games of the evening.

Referees Thorne, Ed Trott, D. Jantzie, and Andy Andrekson had a fairly easy evening of it. A real team spirit was in evidence all night, and it seems that in this intramural league students, lots of them, are getting real athletic value for their Students' Union athletic money. 19 teams at least six men to a team, maybe more. Makes quite a sizeable league. Said league makes quite a contribution to the university. Riders of the hickory are

CURLING
(Granite Rink)
Friday—2:00 p.m.
Saturday—9:00 a.m., 4:30 p.m.
FENCING
(Gardens)
Friday—7:30 p.m.
Saturday—1:00 p.m.
Basketball competition is for the Cecil E. Race trophy, emblematic of western women's basketball supremacy. Trophy was donated in 1924 by Cecil E. Race, registrar of the U of A from 1910 to 1926. The trophy has been in the hands of the Huskiettes since 1936 except for 1946 when Alberta captured the title.

Entry of the UBC Thunderettes came as a surprise, as following the policy of the coast university athletic activities have been to the south rather than with western universities. Thunderettes have entered basketball competition only.

Thunderettes play in the Vancouver Cagette League, senior "B" section, and last year were the Lower Mainland champions.

Huskiettes have been undefeated in league cage play in Saskatoon for the past two seasons, and have only lost one exhibition game in that time. The team is centered around six holdovers from last year, and hope to enter provincial playdowns this year.

Pandas have built up a strong, well balanced club around seven veterans from last year. Coach Herb McLachlan's team is rated as one of the best coed clubs to make an appearance on the campus in several years and may supply the upset in the Race trophy play.

Carrying the Alberta curling banner are Skip Joan Morris, third

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
Monday, January 24, 1949
Court 1—
7:00—Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Zetes.
8:00—LDS vs. St. Steve's A.
9:00—Deke A vs. St. Joe's.
Court 2—
Co-op vs. Athabaska B.
Phi Kappa vs. Sigma Alpha Mu.
Assiniboia A vs. Kappa Sig. B.

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Eng 2	1	0	0	2	7	1
Aggs	1	1	0	2	7	6
Arts	1	1	0	2	13	8
Meds	0	1	0	0	6	11
Eng 1	0	1	0	0	4	6
Law	0	1	0	0	1	7
Comm	0	1	0	0	1	7

reminded that intramural will be staging a cross-country ski run two miles in length, some time in February. Ping-pong also is on the go, with volleyball in the offing. Nate Reiber will be having a monster master scoreboard on display one of these days to show club standings.

Marg Rood, second Isobel MacKenzie, and lead Joy Russel. Playing for Saskatchewan are: Skip Marg Campbell, third Helen Bowes, second Joan Olstead, and lead Lena Polifchuk.

Alberta and Saskatchewan teams will vie for the Millman Memorial Trophy in the fencing competitions. Manitoba won last year, but are inactive this year. Sword swingers for Saskatchewan are Lily Ann Jenkins and Corrine Craddock, while the Alberta fencers will be picked from Tess Truman, Rene Trueman, Mary Lemko and Mary Millar.

Brief lineups and profiles of Thunderettes, Huskiettes and Pandas follow:

THUNDERETTES
Shirley Lewis, Nora McDermott, Mearnie Summers, Eleanor Nyholm, Betty Crooks, Joan Weedon, Jackie Spearman, Mimi Wright.

HUSKIETTES
Shirley Howes—5'6" . . . one-half of a twin sister act for the Huskiettes. Second year on the team in the left forward position. In Nursing.

Jean Howes—5'6" . . . the other twin . . . also second year on the team

. . . only this one plays guard . . . also in Nursing.

Eleanor Cuica—5'6" . . . plays the guard position. Came to Huskiettes from the junior Orphanettes. In third year Psychology.

Camille Garnier—another 5'6" guard. Played last year for Regina College. In second year Arts.

Noreen Wallace—at 5'3" the shorty of the team . . . but plays an aggressive game at guard . . . and is in first year Arts.

Dorothy Lake—like most of the team . . . also 5'6" . . . a blond freshette forward up from one of the

city high schools. In first year Arts. Charrie Tofsted—manager for three years . . . and is counted as a real member of the team . . . is in her senior year Household Science.

Lydia Yaremchuk—5'8" . . . currently leads the scoring race in Saskatoon City League . . . playing her third year with the team . . . is co-captain.

Sylvia Fedoruk—5'7" . . . third year guard . . . co-captain and president of the Women's Athletic Board . . . track star and also plays hockey.

Pat Lawson—5'9" . . . second year on team . . . second in city league scoring race . . . tennis, track and swimming star . . . takes Biology.

Peggy Wilton—5'3" . . . center playing her second year with the Huskiettes . . . in Arts English . . . stars in swimming and track.

PANDAS
Marie Schwarz—6' guard . . . steady player who is a long shot artist . . . in third and last year with the Pandas . . . good ball handler.

Mary Millar—5'8" guard . . . second year with the Pandas . . . versatile and a good utility player . . . gives team fighting spirit.

Kay Tanner—5'5" center . . . very fast breakaway specialist . . . good playmaker . . . in her third year with the Pandas.

Doris Nufer—5'2" guard . . . high scorer for the past two years . . . fast and dead shot when she is "on" . . . has plenty of fight.

Joan Arnold—5'3" guard . . . her drive, spirit and speed make her an aggressive and valuable player . . . third and final year with the Pandas.

Evelyn Silk—5'4" guard . . . a three year veteran whose good shooting makes her the team's set shot artist.

Helen Eckert—5'6" guard . . . good control over the ball . . . makes her the rebound artist . . . also an effective shot from any position.

Ruth Gauld—5'8" center . . . good playmaker, dribbler and ball handler . . . specializes in rebounds and game winning free shots.

Kay McPhail—5'8" forward . . . good shot, playing her first year with the team . . . smart player, always watching for the breaks.

Marion Brown—5'4" forward . . . good defensive player . . . very fast and looks promising with more experience.

Doris Morrison—5'7" forward . . . in her first year with the Pandas . . . alert on the floor.

Ruby Anderson—5'10" forward . . . also a freshee with the team . . . height gives her an advantage under the basket . . . works hard.

Bear-Huskie Halpenny Hockey In Varsity Rink Tonight, Sat.

By Dick Beddoes

Varsity Golden Bears and Saskatchewan Huskies face off tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Varsity Rink in the first game of the second round of the current Halpenny Cup hockey wars. Second game gets underway Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

A lot of people whose judgment I respect think that this year's Golden Bear hockey team is potentially as powerful as any to ever represent Alberta in intercollegiate play.

That is something of a mouthful even in these days when hockey talent grows on bushes, because Alberta has always scared some pretty fair puckchasers out of the lecture rooms. When assessing good green and gold hockey player is the boys like to compare him with "old boys" like Dave McKay, Don Stanley, Pat Costigan and D. P. McDonald.

And arguing that Clarence Moher's current squad surpasses those fine teams of other years inevitably leads to a blind alley. After all, how can you tell for sure, any more than you can say definitely that Joe Louis in his prime would KO Jack Dempsey, when the Manassa Mauler was "right"?

What is more important is that for the last 13 seasons those teams have successfully defended the Halpenny Cup.

The 1948-49 outfit had to call, as the students of the game put it, on its last reserves before squeaking through. But squeak through it did and that Halpenny mug stayed put.

The odds on the current, best-of-seven-game series with Saskatchewan Huskies have been jumping around like a Mexican jumping bean this week after the team split the first two matches in Saskatoon. At the moment, though, an Albertan pretty nearly has to give 2-1 odds if he cares to send his money out working for him.

Some say the Bears stand a chance to win the prairie intercollegiate title for the fourteenth time handrinning. That trend in guessing approaches the series this way:

The teams are tied 1-1 in games. But from here to the wire the schedule favors Alberta what with the third and fourth games here tonight

and Saturday, the fifth in Saskatoon, and the sixth, if necessary, back in Edmonton. To wrap it up in six, then, all the Bears have to do is win at home.

Huskies are best described as a hungry hockey team with a capable first string. They are hungry because they haven't feasted on a championship since the depression. Their first string is capable because of Jim Hay, Art Meyer, George Parker, Bob Arnot, Norm Spice and Bud McPhee.

Our best—which is to say Cy Thomas, Harry Hobbs, Ken Cox, Jim Fleming, Bill Ingram and Joe Moran—figures to always have it tough halting the free-wheeling antics of the Hay-Meyer-Parker trio. Saskatchewan has an edge in conditioning, but Moher figures his team has better reserve strength—particularly in the Harry Irving-Bill Case-Ted Kryczka combo.

ABOUT PEOPLE AND THINGS
This guy Archie Hardy rubbed elbows with the best in his trade (which was flying kites with RCAF) during the last war. He wound up with the DFC and DFM.

Jim Fleming captains the Bears. A recent press release from Manager George Hughes discloses that Fleming "has performed with many top-notch amateur clubs."

The same release says exactly the same thing about C. Thomas, a former chattel of Toronto in the NHL.

If Harry Irving continues to have a good hockey season he won't be far away from being a candidate for the Wilson Trophy, awarded annually to the year's outstanding athlete on the campus. The inside has it, though, that Jim Macrae is a shoo in for the cup.

Customer: Do you serve women at this bar?
Barkeep: Nah, you hafta bring your own.

Banff Ski Contest Draws Ten U Teams

University of Alberta Intercollegiate Ski Meet is rapidly developing into one of the biggest meets of its kind ever held in Canada, as the entry list for the ski session now includes ten University ski teams.

Latest entrants are the University of Nevada, Montana State College, Gonzaga College, whose entries were received in the Physical Education office just before the deadline.

Full list of entries follows: U of Washington, Seattle; U of Nevada, Reno; UBC, Vancouver; Montana State College, Bozeman; C of Portland, Timberline, Oregon; Oregon State College, Corvallis; Lewis and Clark College, Portland; Gonzaga U, Spokane; Seattle U, Seattle; U of A.

Bob Freeze, former captain of the Alberta ski team, will represent Alberta as director of the weekend.

Green and Gold ski team spent last weekend practicing at Banff in an effort to develop some real competition for the American entries.

Rule changes are in the books for next year due to the growing interest being shown by outside universities in attending the meet. Officials hope to accommodate 12 to 15 teams next year. List of universities interested in attending future meets covers almost every major university in the northern states and Canada. Cross country racing may be added to the competition next year, making the meet a four-barrelled affair.

NOTICE
Men's Interfaculty basketball games scheduled for Saturday afternoon in the Gardens have been cancelled to make way for the Women's Weekend basketball.

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Engineers' Queen?



DREAMY EYED Donna Morris is the choice of the third and fourth year chemical engineers for Queen of the annual ball.

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FROSH DONNA MORRIS IS CHEM CANDIDATE

Freshman student in Modern Languages, Donna Morris is the nominee of the third and fourth year chemical engineers for Queen of the Engineers' Ball.

Brunette Donna is 5'5" tall and has blue eyes. Her favorite color is teal blue, and her favorite subject is French.

A former student at St. Mary's High School in Edmonton, she was a member of the staff of the school paper. After graduation Donna

wants to take up a career in interpreting or journalism.

Donna likes music, especially semi-classical. She loves to dance to "dreamy" tunes.

Miss Morris is also an active participant in a number of sports. She loves to ride, and is an adept figure-skater. Donna has appeared in Glenora ice shows in past years, but this year has been unable to take part because of her work at the university. Donna also likes to play tennis, golf and swim.

May Withdraw From Parliament

(Continued from Page 1)

political philosophy would be afraid to uphold it.

"We should have the conviction to support our beliefs," he said. MacKenzie was of the opinion that it was a question of the entire careers and futures of students who participate in these activities. The LPP member blamed the trouble on the "political situation in which we find ourselves. He termed it a 'politically discriminating society' in which the distinction is 'directed towards the parties of the left'."

Secretary of the Students' Union, Jack Starritt, stated that the eight-

name requirement had not been passed by Council for purpose of discrimination against anyone.

"Students' Council is here only to promote student activities," President Bowlen furthered.

"It would be more encouragement to remove the discrimination," Jack Black, second LPP representative at the meeting, stated.

The president then qualified his statement by saying he meant student activities in general. In regard to political activities the idea had been "only to accommodate them and provide an outlet for

political views on the campus, he said.

Jack Black reminded Council that in past years all that had been required for a study group to obtain seats in Mock Parliament was the fact that it was a recognized political group represented in provincial or federal parliaments.

"This should be sufficient," he claimed. "Any form of intimidation which may harm a student's future career will tend to drive them away from taking an active part in politics."

TWO SEATS

Black also expressed the opinion that the LPP group would obtain no more than two seats in the Parliamentary Forum, and said he could see no reason for intimidating the other six students by publishing their names.

Mr. MacKenzie told Council that if the ruling was enforced his party group would not submit any names. Fesie Miller, NFGUS representative on Council, asked him if this meant withdrawal from the Parliamentary Forum. The reply was that the group would remain in the Forum, but that actually the onus rests with the Parliamentary Forum Committee.

MacKenzie said that it was no one person's fault that the situation had arisen, but that the fault lies in a politically discriminating society.

"We live in a time of political hysteria in which there is discrimination," he stated. "We must not play into the hands of this state of hysteria."

Imagination And Color Shown In Art Exhibition

By Alexandra Pyrez

Many imaginative and unusually colorful works can be found in the Vegreville Community Art student exhibition, currently on display in the Arts Building.

The Vegreville Community Art School is only one of many such schools in Alberta run by the Department of Extension of the University of Alberta.

Mr. J. B. Taylor of the Art Department of the U of A, travels every three weeks to Vegreville to give instruction, but otherwise the school is under the supervision of Mrs. L. E. Reid, who has several fine pictures on display.

"October in the Rockies" and "April Snow" by Mrs. Reid have all the spontaneity and boldness which seem to characterize her work.

The exhibition also includes the work of some very young artists, and the portrait by 13-year-old Lillian Sarafinichan is unusually fine. Another interesting picture is her conception of "Shadowed Barn" which has a rather unrealistic quality about it, like an illustration from a fairy-tale book.

Many of the paintings are typical small town scenes like "Prairie Town" by Marg Show. Others are still-lives and yet others portraits.

Olga Demkiw, who won a scholarship winner to the Banff School of Fine Arts last summer, has several paintings in the exhibit. Her "Sun Dance Canyon" and "In the Woods" are warm and brightly colored paintings, and like the majority of the pictures on exhibit, are characterized by the free movement in them.

One of the most colorful works is the "Ukrainian Easter" by Anna Pidruchny. This quaint picture looks more like a piece of embroidery than a water color because of the artist's use of pure bright colors.

Other students represented in the exhibit are D. McCallum, L. McClure, N. Cassidy, R. Pawluk, E. White, I. Eckmeyer, A. Scott, D. Dobrolige, V. Ponich, M. Nichol, D. H. Buching, Janet McLure and L. Miller.

This interesting exhibition is leaving next week for display in Calgary.

Mixed Chorus Plans Unique Advertising

By Al LaZerte

Secrecy enshrouds the advertising plans of the University of Alberta's Mixed Chorus; but a few hints have leaked out. The campaign is designed to attract public and student support.

Various schemes are a-foot; a new slant on the "sandwich board" will be carried out, and rumour has it that 88 avenue, as well as 112 street will be well camouflaged. Letters have been sent to church and government organizations, and the high schools are to receive posters. The Alarm will carry related announcements and artistic sketches. Dodgers are to be distributed, and many attractive posters and displays will live up the campus.

The individuals responsible for this ambitious advertising are Bob Hatfield and Jack Higa. Hatfield is looking after the organization, while Higa is in charge of the artistic expression, assisted by a formidable group of paint brush artists.

It is also pointed out that entertainment of this type does a great deal to improve public relations. The aim of the Mixed Chorus group is to provide a type of music which is polished and entertaining. Many numbers are to be included which are well known, among them "Dry Bones" and "Blow the Man Down".

In the past the Mixed Chorus has toured the province and has been

featured on the CBC network.

The Mixed Chorus has a membership of one hundred and thirty students, and it is the only organization of its type in Western Canada. There is a similar organization at the University of Toronto. It offers opportunity for practical voice training and development.

The group is under the direction of Prof. R. S. Eaton, and the members feel that they have plenty of worthwhile entertainment to offer to those that attend the Mixed Chorus performances on January 31, February 1 and 2. After the performance in Edmonton the group will journey to Calgary to present concerts on February 3 and 4.

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University students wishing to contribute to CARE may obtain CARE forms at the Student Christian Mission office in Athabasca Hall.

European people still need food, according to CARE officials. Many people are suffering from under-nourishment and overcrowding with the resultant evils. T.B. is very common. Of 6,000 children in one town, 3,700 were listed as dangerously underfed, and only 100 received ample food.

McGill Debaters Fly To Britain

MONTREAL (CUP)—The three-man team representing the McGill Debating Society and the University leaves Montreal this afternoon to fly to the British Isles. They will debate against five British Universities in a whirlwind twelve-day tour. This marks the renewal of trans-Atlantic competition between McGill and the English and Scottish colleges which had been discontinued at the outbreak of the war.

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Engineers' Queen?



BROWNETTE Jeanne Rogers will run in the Engineers' Queen contest as the nominee of the third and fourth year mining engineers.

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FOURTH YEAR MINERS CHOOSE JEANNE ROGERS

Brownette Jeanne Rogers is the choice of the third and fourth year mining engineers for Queen of the Ball on January 29.

Twenty-year-old Jeanne is a freshman student in Fine Arts at the University. She is 5'3 1/2" tall and has big brown eyes. Her favorite color is turquoise, and she especially likes drama and English.

A coloratura soprano, Miss Rogers sang the lead in Varsity High's production of "Old Kentucky Garden." She has taken the lead in four school

plays. Her greatest interest centres around music, and particularly singing, and after graduation she hopes to go to the States and continue her musical studies.

Jeanne is a member of the Ballet Club, and is the freshman rep in the Arts and Science Club. Next year she hopes to join the Drama Club and Mixed Chorus.

Interested in all types of sports, her favorites are swimming, golfing and skating. Jeanne moved to Edmonton from Camrose three years ago.

Around the Campus with Egbert



Egbert says

... "Maybe I should have taken 'Sleeping Habits of the Human Young' as my subject"

That baby is putting quite a "damper" on Egbert's baby-sitting enthusiasm, not to mention that home assignment he's got to hand in tomorrow.

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